

UT Singers To Perform Tues. Night

The University of Tennessee Singers, internationally known choral group will climax a visit to the UTM campus April 11 with a presentation of their full musical repertoire in a concert in the Field House at 8:15 p.m.

UT's musical ambassadors will perform under the direction of Dr. Guy Alan Bockmon, associate professor of music. In the afternoon, Dr. Bockmon will direct high school choruses appearing on campus to participate in the West Tennessee Vocal Music Festival sponsored by the UTM Music Department.

The appearance of the UT Singers for the 8:15 concert on the UTM campus is part of the group's annual spring tour of the state.

The program will include a wide variety of music, ranging from Schoenberg and Bach, to tunes from the Broadway musical "Carousel," to recent pop hits such as "A Taste of Honey." Members of the group will present a dance in a portion of the program. The arrangement has been choreographed by Lynn Sisk, a soprano in the Singers who also serves as the lead dancer.

The evening performance in the Field House is open to students and the general public, free of charge.

Music Festival Held Tuesday

The annual West Tennessee Vocal Music Festival will be held on campus Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the Music Department.

Participating in the festival will be 12 choruses, 16 ensembles and 48 soloists from high schools in West Tennessee, including Adamsville, Alamo, Big Sandy, Dyersburg, Jackson, Martin, White Station, Memphis Central, Paris, Trenton, and Troy.

The judges of choruses will be Dr. Guy Alan Bockmon, director of the University of Tennessee Singers, Knoxville; Dr. John Anderson, Bethel College, and Mrs. Rebecca Luther, Union City. Mrs. Luther also will judge ensembles. Edward Zambara of U-T Knoxville and Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the Music Department will judge vocal soloists.

In the final event of the afternoon, outstanding performers of the festival will join in a massed chorus at 5 p.m., under the direction of Dr. Bockmon.

The Choralairs will perform during the day.

At 8:15 in the evening The University of Tennessee Singers from Knoxville, under the direction of Dr. Bockmon, will present their full musical repertoire in a concert in the Field House.

The concert is open to students and to the general public.



At the Faculty Wives' banquet given in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Paul Meek, Dr. Cavit Cheshier, one of UTM's first graduates, presents a "This Is Your Life" skit for the retiring couple. Those standing in the background are alumni, former administrators, and one of the Meeks' sons, David.

Sixth Annual 'All Sing' Voiced Friday Night

The sound of music filled the air as groups vied for trophies in the 6th annual All Sing, entitled "A Land of Night and Dreams." The competition climaxed weeks of preparation by sororities, fraternities, clubs, and dorms.

Alpha Gamma Rho captured the trophy in the fraternity division by winning for the third consecutive year. Singing "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "The Impossible Dream," the AGR group proved themselves worthy of the trophy.

First place trophy in the dorm division went to Clement Hall, singing "Somewhere My Love," and "Climb Every Mountain." Clement Hall also won for the third consecutive year and will keep the trophy.

Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority division singing "Surry With the Fringe on Top" and "Out of My Dreams."

The Independent Student Association won first place in the club division with "In the Still of the Night" and "Twilight Time."



Debbie and Joe Kincaid

A special feature of the program was the appearance of Mr. Robert Todd, instructor of English, who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Debbie Kincaid, sister of Master of ceremonies Joe Kincaid and winner of the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, sang "For Once in a Lifetime."

Mr. Kincaid also sang a song. Judges were Mrs. Joyce B. Robinson, Mr. Wilson Mount and Dr. John Anderson.

Retiring Chancellor To Be Honored 'Paul Meek Day'

The biggest event staged in Martin--and possibly the largest in West Tennessee--is being planned by Martin citizens as they prepare for Paul Meek Day, June 2, to honor the retiring Chancellor.

"A DRIVE for funds for the Day will begin soon," Duke Drumm, manager of WMCT and general chairman of Paul Meek Day, said. "It will be an extensive one." The amount he noted is expected to exceed \$25,000.

Although plans aren't complete, it is known that Dr. Meek and his wife, Martha, will receive a luxury sedan as a gift from the people of Martin.

THERE also will be a Paul and Martha Meek Scholarship Fund set up on Paul Meek Day.

Many dignitaries will be invited to attend the event, including Governor Ellington, U-T President Andrew Holt, Congressman Robert A. Everett, the U-T Board of Trustees, and others.

"TO THOSE who have known Chancellor Meek and his history as head of UT at Martin, he is Mr. UTM. His work and efforts toward building UTM's educational program is unparalleled," one of the fund raisers said.

The University of Tennessee trustees two weeks ago honored Dr. Meek by naming the new UTM library for him.

WHEN DR. Meek ends his 33 years of service as head of the Martin Branch, enrollment will have attained a new high of more than 3,000. This figure compares with around 85 students enrolled in 1934 when he assumed the position of executive officer of the UT

IFC Changes Dance Date

The Interfraternity Council dance has been changed to Saturday night, April 22, because the University Center opening ceremonies will be conducted April 21.

Book On Rock 'n' Roll Dictator To Be Published

BOB DYLAN, a large format book by photo-journalist Daniel Kramer, which has been two and a half years in preparation and has had to battle its way through the courts, is now ready for publication. The publisher, Citadel Press of New York, announced recently that although the book is just coming off the presses, the first edition is almost sold out.

KRAMER, an internationally published free-lance photographer, took a full year from his professional life to write and assemble this book. During the period of preparation, Dylan asked the courts to enjoin the book and prevent its publication. Kramer appealed to the courts that a true and first-hand account of one of America's most influential and gifted artists should exist; he contended that the public was entitled to know the man through an honest portrait based on fact. The courts agreed and the book will be ready the first week in April. The volume documents a time when the great folk-singer-poet rose from near obscurity to become king of the folk world through the time his creation of "folk rock" changed the face of popular music. Kramer, whose studio is at 25 West 39th Street in New York City, first noticed Dylan when he saw him on a television screen in 1963.

HIS SEARCH for Dylan, a first-hand account of the man, how he works and a probing analysis into the concept of Dylan is the subject of the 15,000 word text. The nearly 150 photographs, many of them double-page spreads, were drawn from 3000 pictures made of Dylan over a year and a half. Often called "the best pictures of Dylan made," the photographer reveals the folk

Junior College, then in its seventh year.

THIS past fall students were enrolled at Martin from 54 counties in Tennessee, from 22 states, and from one foreign country.

Womanless Beauty Revue Slated Mon.

Whose head will wear the crown next? The reign of Bob "Lassie" Holmes will soon be ending. "Lassie," the winner of last year's womanless beauty revue, won the trophy for the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority which sponsored him and provided his attire for the evening.

The rotating trophy will be won by the campus organization that sponsors and provides attire for the one who wins the revue. All campus organizations, Greek as well as non-Greek, are encouraged to enter.

The womanless beauty revue will be held in the Old Gym Monday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents. Anyone looking for laughs is encouraged to attend.

Judges will be Chancellor Paul Meek, Dr. Charles Mangum, Miss Betty Pugh, Miss Mary Armstrong, and Miss Gray Little. Emcee for the event will be Mr. Robert Todd.

Vanguard Shows 'Paths Of Glory' Friday Night

The Vanguard Film Series will present three films this spring. They are "Paths of Glory" with Kirk Douglas, (April 7); "Beckett" in Gine-mascope and color with Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, (April 14); Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey into Night," with Katharine Hepburn and Jason Robards Jr., (May 5).

Season tickets for all three films are on sale in the dining room of the Student Center and in the English office in the Administration Building for \$1.50.

"Paths of Glory" will be presented at 6:30 and again at 8:30 Friday evening in Room 112 of the Administration Building. A single admission is 75¢.

At a time when many films are sentimentalizing and even glorifying the slaughter of World War I, "Paths of Glory" explodes with a barrage of realism on the screen. The story concerns a French army caught between murderous German gunfire and the sadistic ambitions of its commanding general. Forced to retreat, the army is disgraced and three soldiers are tried and executed for cowardice as scapegoats for official blundering. The motion picture's impact is underscored by the fact that it was banned in France.

Circle K Work Initiates Key Club At Martin High

Circle K President Pat Taylor and two Union City Kiwanis officials met March 28 with Mr. Mac Buckley, Martin High principal, to discuss the initiation of a Key Club at the school.

The club will be sponsored by the Union City Kiwanis and Mr. Buckley will serve as faculty advisor.

Twenty Percent Make Honor Roll

A total of 2,648 students registered here winter quarter. Of this number, only 516 or approximately one-fifth of the enrollment made the Honor Roll.

Of this number, 80 were Summa Cum Laude; 197 were Magna Cum Laude; and, 239 were Cum Laude.



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Class Attendance Tied To Thermometer?

..... usually brings a rash of class absenteeism on the part of many students, usually due to a traditional "fever" of spring vacation. However, the malady should be checked.

While the weather over the girls' dorms remain crowded and the boys' dorms empty, class attendance often lags. As the weather settles, many males are lured to beach and fishing and occasional swim. Coeds should bear in mind, however, that they have to enter the summer to secure a job. Their male counterparts should keep their rods and reels in the trunk until the weekend or hold off till later in the day when the weather is better.

Many students are prone to take lighter loads during spring break. All will find that lighter loads during spring break are not always the most popular during the semester.

Students' grades vary seasonally. Being room-confined in winter, students would seem to encourage forced study. However, there is no evidence this is true. Grades seem to vary seasonally with the individual—even the most fanatic fishermen find time for study.

From spring courses which have been taken in sequence and appear less difficult due to the foundation of fundamentals acquired during previous quarters. Keeping your mind sharp and the mercury makes for great weather. The best way to enjoy spring is frolicking in the sun with a good average of peace of mind. Flunking out and digging with the sun beating on your back for bread is bad news.

Creative Contest STORY Sponsored

THE VOLETTE, The Magazine of the University of Tennessee Martin, is sponsoring a Creative Story Contest. Open to any student at the University of Tennessee Martin. The contest features a prize of \$100.00 for the winner.

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English Department Stages Conference

The English Department at the University of Tennessee Martin is sponsoring a conference. The conference will be held on April 21, at 11:00 A.M. The conference is open to all students at the University of Tennessee Martin.

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MERCIAL APPEAL, who will give a talk entitled "Views from the Greenhouse," and Mr. Paul Ramsay, poet-in-residence at the University of Chattanooga and representative of THE TENNESSEE POETRY CIRCUIT, who will give a poetry reading. Mr. Ramsay authored IN AN ORDINARY PLACE.

Dr. Stephen H. Mooney, author of NEWS FROM THE SOUTH, will be a co-leader with Mr. Ramsay in teaching poetry in a general session Saturday morning.

ALONG with Mr. George M. Ross, author of children's book THE PINE TREE and a play TOO MUCH AMPHITHEATRON, Mr. William Snyder will lead a discussion of a Vaudeville play, WAITING FOR GODOT. Mr. Snyder authored the Broadway play, ONE TEN DAYS AND NIGHTS. Mr. Snyder is a member of the Tennessee Writers' Guild.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the conference activities.

University Center's Official Opening To Be Held April 21

The official opening ceremonies of the University Center will be conducted April 21, at 11:00 A.M.

President A. Drew D. Holt, Chancellor John Meek, the Board of Trustees, and other university officials will be present for the occasion. The hosts and faculty members are invited to attend the proceedings.

Following the ceremonies, people have been invited to a reception in the University Center ballroom.

Zetas Install Officers, Attend State Day

The 1967-68 officers of Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha were installed in a ceremony preceding the regular meeting March 2. The new officers are Cathy Rudd, president; Linda Hild, vice president; Sue Donnell, recording secretary; Linda Austin, corresponding secretary; Pam Spikes, treasurer; Patsy Gadd, historian-reporter; Rose Kuykendall, membership chairman; Diane Bustin, recommendations chairman; Marie Gelzer, Panhellenic treasurer; Phyllis Shoo, Panhellenic delegate; Martha Sue Polk, ritual chairman; Ann Ross, Student Government Senator; Cheryl McGinley, standards chairman; Martha Ann Plog, scholarship chairman; Beverly Pentecost Alona Vincent, Shella Hall, social chairman; Linda Dye, activities chairman; Diane McCollum, house chairman; Suzanne Hurst, music chairman; Pat Bond, service chairman; and Linda Pickard, assistant treasurer.

April 1, the Memphis Alumnae Association of Zeta Tau Alpha hosted Tennessee State Day. Twenty-three Zetas from Delta Mu attended. The day began at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour at the Zeta lodge on the Southwestern campus. This was followed at 10:30 by a special initiation service conducted by chapter officers from Southwestern and Martin. The luncheon took place at the Top of the 100 Club, where all chapter participated in a "brag session" consisting of skits representing each chapter's activities for the year. Pam Spikes, Alona Vincent, and Diane Bustin presented the skit for Delta Mu chapter.

Pacifists Condemn

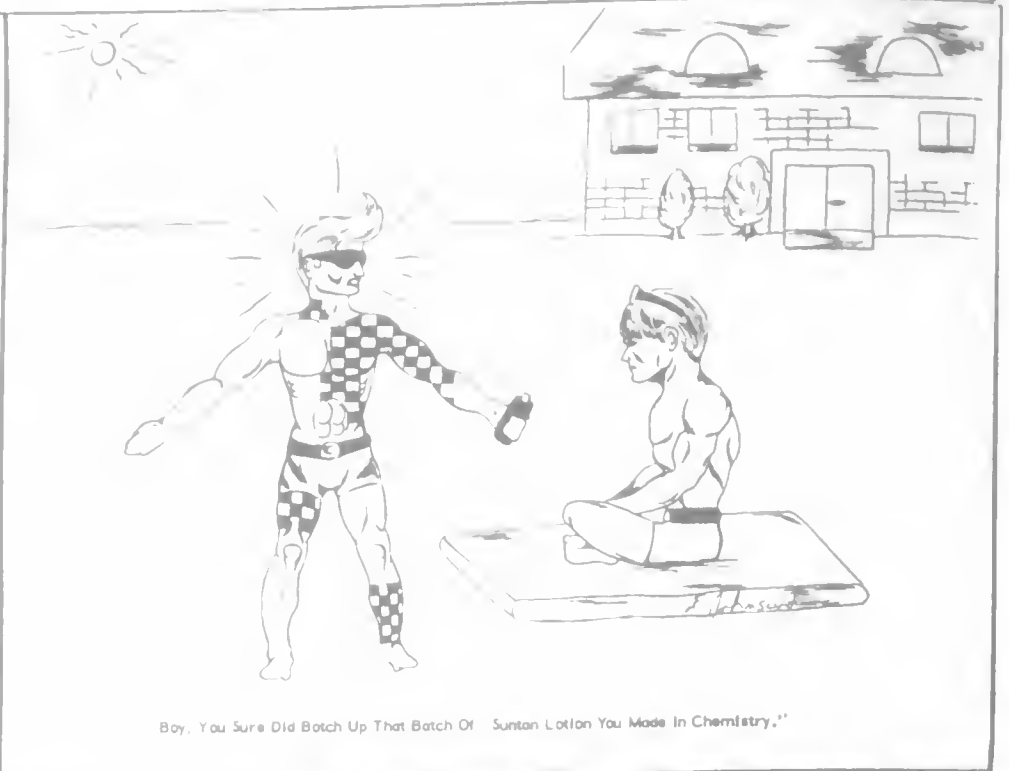
'Merchants Of Death'

(ACP)—The Dow Chemical Co., Central Intelligence Agency, and Colorado State College food service were targets of demonstrations recently as students across the country continued to actively express their complaints.

AT THE University of Maryland, about 30 members of Students for a Democratic Society picketed recruiting tables for the armed services, the Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm used in Vietnam, and the Dow-Farische Co., which protesters contended is partially controlled by the director of the German firm which manufactured gas to exterminate Jews in World War II.

The Diamondback reported Dow recruiter Gordon Clack as saying that the protesters had no effect on re-

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A quartet of the Spring vacation campers cook beside the Buffalo River.

Campus Capers Go 'Up Creek'

By Barbara Wortham

While the majority of collegiates were sitting around sunning during Spring vacation, seven students and two Military Science instructors paddled down the Buffalo River located in middle Tennessee.

The Buffalo, a crooked, narrow river — sometimes as small as four-to-five feet in width is the perfect spot for adventurers or nature lovers. Dense growth and water-worn trees hang over the clear river like old grey goblins guarding their treasure. Shades of pink and brown rock from bluffs tower to 150 feet.

This sense of isolation surrounding the Buffalo plus easy accessibility made it the choice of Jim Douglass, Hugh Deck, Barry Watson, Bobby Kelly, Jeep Garner, Jim Guy, Bill Neese, Captain Edison and Sergeant Burgess. Actual planning began one night about a month before the expedition.

"We spent most of our time that night planning for the food," Jim Douglass grinned. The trip began near Topsy and ended at Flatwood Bridge near Flatwood. Approximately 20 miles was covered. Four 14-foot fishing boats transported the crew and their food, clothing, fishing gear and tents. Three of the boats were aluminum and one was wood. Although they took some small motors, the shallow water made their use impossible except for occasional towing in calm, deep water.

Jim Guy and Barry Watson caused the most excitement when their boat overturned. Fortunately the watertight cans they'd packed their clothes in were not watertight. They decided to wait until morning to return to the group. That night it turned cold and rained. Alone in the woods with wet clothes and wet sleeping bags, they somehow managed to escape pneumonia and joined the gang late the following morning.

Bill Neese was originally designated as chief cook. But everybody ended up pitching in and helping out. Jim Douglass cooked eight lbs. of French fries the first night out. Coffee was made from river water, and they said it tasted fine. One breakfast the nine cooked consisted of a gigantic pancake. "We threw

most of it away." The last day, when supplies were getting low, "C" rations were eaten. Jeep Garner vouched for the food, "We didn't eat anything bad the whole time."

All nine went for different reasons: "The heck of it," "to get away from civilization," and "to fish," were some of the answers. Fishing may have been one of the original reasons, but due to the cold spell only three—some say four—fish were caught, two mud puppies and a 12 pound fish. They split Sgt. Burgess' half-pounder seven ways and ate it.

The entire trip wasn't all good food and funny fish. A big problem was the low-hanging limbs all along the river. These limbs can knock men out of boats before they know what's happening. Submerged rocks and stumps together with swift water and rapids made the trip hazardous. The current carried the boats toward the underwater obstacles, and as the river narrows the current gets worse. To make the trip safer, no night traveling was done. And the usual hornets and water moccasins were driven away by the cold weather.

All agreed they enjoyed the three day trip although they got tired. Most of the paddles somehow got broken. Bobby Kelly had to paddle with a big stick the last day. Bill Neese spent a rainy night holding up a rotten pup tent. Hugh Deck ate all unclaimed food. And Captain Edison sighed, "There must be \$50.00 worth of lures in those trees."

ATO's PledgeClass Ends 'Help Week'

"Help Week" and other pre-initiation activities were completed by the winter pledge class of Zeta Pi Chapter of ATO.

The major function of the Week was the cleaning and repairing of the old Post Office in Martin. The building is being converted into a library for the city.

"Help Week" is a tradition among Alpha Tau Omega chapters and gives the pledges an open opportunity to aid the public in civic projects.

Tommy Hurst, social chairman, supervised the rush party last Saturday night. Music was furnished by the "Nightriders." After the dance the setting changed to the lawn for an old-fashioned hot dog supper.

This quarter's pledge class will be under the direction of Joe Spain. Officers of the spring quarter pledges are the following: President, Bill Hammond; Vice-president, Bob Palmer; and Secretary, Jerry Smith. Mike Meadows, Don Sandlin, Leon Roberson, Larry Dawson, Bobby King, and Don Barcus composed the remainder of the class.

BSU Selects Exec. Council

New executive council officers for the Baptist Student Union have been elected.

They are: President, Cheryl McGinley; Vicepresident, Darrell Wilson; Devotional Chairman, Sara Culvahouse and Carolyn Freeman; and Music director, Joel Arant. Other executive council officers and Mike Riley, Alida Johnson, Barbara Cavender, Ken Yager, Emily Smith, Phyllis Hodge, Harriett Harp, Joyce Flowers, Billie Sue Burdette, Virginia Powers, and Janice Dunn.

Three big events are coming up in the BSU this month: the womanless beauty revue, the annual spring banquet, and spring retreat at Camp Linden.

Harriet Harp has been selected to be a summer missionary to the Caribbean. The BSU is trying to reach its missions offering goal to help send her there.

The BSU conducted a weekend youth revival at Fruitland Baptist Church this past weekend.



Senior Agriculture major Ralph Barnett is congratulated by Dr. Glen Hall, head of the Ag Dept., for receiving a \$3,000 scholarship. Mr. Raleigh Coplen, general manager of the Dyersburg District Production Credit Association, observes.

Agriculture Major Receives Fellowship

Ralph Barnett, a general agriculture major from Humboldt, Tenn., is the recipient of a \$3,000 fellowship by the Tennessee Production Credit Association.

Mr. Raleigh Coplen, general manager of the Dyersburg District Production Credit Association, representing the nine district Associations across the state presented the award Tuesday. The nine district Associations join together to make the award possible.

THE Production Credit Association is a farmer's co-operative bank which furnishes short and intermediate term credit to farmers and ranchmen.

Agriculture Department Head, Dr. Hall said, "Ralph is one of eight seniors to receive financial assistance for graduate agricultural work at UT Knoxville." This is the fourth year the fellowship has been awarded, and Ralph is the first West Tennessee youth to be honored.

Dr. Hall also said, "Ralph is one of the top agricultural students here, a former Alpha Gamma Rho Noble Ruler, and a very deserving recipient." Dr. Hall is pleased that the Association takes such an interest in agricultural students.

Ralph will enroll in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Knoxville. After he receives his graduate degree, he would like to locate in West Tennessee and work in Farm Credit.

Chi Omega Holds Initiation

Chi Omega held its Spring Initiation Sunday. Nancy Howell, a freshman in secondary education, was initiated. Nancy is also a member of the UTM Volleyball team and SNEA.

Pikes Install 17 Sunday Afternoon

Pi Kappa Alpha installed 17 pledges for the present quarter in rituals conducted Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

These ceremonies were in conjunction with the fraternity's informal party held Saturday night. Actives and rushees became better acquainted over hot dogs and roasted marshmallows.

The following were accepted: William Andrews, Pete Belew, David Charmichael, Mark Gray, Jim Pollard, Gary Satterfield, John Shelton, Freddy Strange, Larry Taylor, Lynn Taylor, Roy Yancey, Gayle Percival, Mac Garvin, Jim Corblitt, Wayne Bailey, Danny Cochran, and Gerald Darnell.

The stupid know how to say nothing. The intelligent know when.

Yager To Head Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta held its first of two monthly meetings April 3. Ken Yager presided. Copies of the revised Constitution, read and approved at a prior meeting, were distributed to members.

Primary business for the evening was the election of officers and the election of Most Outstanding Member of the Year, who will be announced at the April banquet.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Ken Yager, President; Peggy Childers, Vice-president; Barbara Pace, Treasurer; Shirley Sawyer, Historian; Student Government Senator, Dorothy Seeley; and Betty Garrigus, Executive Board member.

Plans are being made for the spring banquet and for the distribution of VISTA, Sigma Tau Delta's annual publication. Mary Ann Moffatt is editor, and Shirley Sawyer is

assistant editor of UTM's only magazine of student writing.

Alpha Omicron Pi Elects '67-68 Officers

Six members were initiated into AOPi this week.

Pledge officers elected for the school year 1967-68 are Dee Barnard, Charlotte Bowlers, Judy Dabbs, Emily Smith, Martha Spence, and Sue Todd Woodrow. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Gateway.

The AOPi's participated in All-Sing Friday night. The weekend was climaxed with a softball game resulting in a 9-3 victory of last year's pledges and initiates over this year's pledges and initiated members.

On Tuesday night, the chapter was entertained by a pledge skit. Following the act, awards were presented to Best Pledge, Sue Todd Woodrow; Scholarship, Dee Barnard and Scrapbook, Judy Dabbs.

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Commentators Analyze Collegiate Rebellion

(ACP) — Commentators continue to analyze the "dilemma" of U.S. higher education as new incidents across the country tend to keep in vogue the impression of the campus as a seedbed of rebellion.

The self-styled off-campus experts usually center their analyses on such questions as "at what price academic freedom?" or "how much freedom should students have?" without once asking how much freedom students do enjoy or realizing that limits on free expression differ from campus to campus.

IN AN effort to give the heated debate factual perspective, E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan, in *The American Student's Freedom of Expression: A Research Appraisal* (University of Minnesota Press), have used the methods of science research to conduct a study "addressed to what is rather than what ought to be."

Williamson has been dean of students at the University of Minnesota for 25 years, and Cowan, the study's research director, is a staff member of the Student Life Studies program there.

To find out "what is" on the college campus, the authors went to the people who should know: presidents, deans of students, student body presidents, student newspaper editors, and chairmen of faculty committees on student affairs at 800 participating institutions.

They limited their definition of academic freedom to "the freedom to organize new student groups or to utilize established student groups to express views more or less actively concerned with the issues which divide our society." And they found, first of all, that the impression of increased student clamor is not a myth: "Students are experiencing a great awakening of interest in political and social issues."

STUDENTS are now, however, taking more extreme positions, and the number of activists is still proportionately small—fewer than 10 percent of the students on more than half the 800 campuses, according to the presidents. The possibility of labeling the remaining students as "apathetic" was countered with the likelihood "that many students are active in political or social causes without generating noise on the campus or focusing their attention on issues which are controversial."

Turning to specific aspects of freedom, the authors wanted to know how free students are to discuss controversial issues, to invite controversial speakers, and to participate in organized protest action.

THEY found that political organizations "do not appear to be prominent in campus life" and thus speculated that participation in controversial matters "may be largely individual and unstructured rather than channeled through formal student organizations." Only the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were active on a meaningful number (about three-fourths) of the campuses, and "conservative groups... appear to be more prevalent than their liberal counterparts..."

Along with the sparsity of sociopolitical organizations in general, the study found a "wide but unutilized freedom" to form such groups, "even the more unpopular ones."

ANALYZING a list of 14 issues ranging from abolition to interracial marriage laws to federal aid to Yugoslavia, students and administrators agreed there is widespread freedom to discuss controversial issues. On this, as so many other questions, however, students perceived less freedom than did administrators. The authors speculated that "in the struggle to increase their freedom students may attempt to appear more

oppressed, and administrators more permissive, than they really are."

On the question of inviting controversial speakers, students were found to have considerably less freedom than they have to express unpopular views on divisive issues. Speaker policy was considered a better index of freedom because "views expressed on the campus by public figures extend beyond the campus in their impact."

GEORGE Lincoln Rockwell, least popular of 17 speakers, would be granted a platform on only 23 percent of the campuses, while Chief Justice Earl Warren could speak on 93 percent. And "the finding is significant that even the most reputable of speakers may be refused the platform on some campuses." Only 35 percent of the schools had a written speaker policy.

Panhellenic Holds Officer Installation

Last Wednesday night the Panhellenic officers for 1967-68 were installed. The installation ceremony took place in the University Center.

Alpha Omicron Pi nominated the president for the coming year to be Sandra Moss. Other Panhellenic officers, which were also nominated by their respective sororities, are vice president Kay Reviere of Chi Omega; secretary, Janet Kee of Alpha Delta Pi; treasurer, Marie Gaizer of Zeta Tau Alpha; rush chairman Lynn Howard of AOPi; publicity chairman Marty Covey of Chi O; and delegates Andrea Day of ADPi and Phyllis Shoe of ZTA.

It has been reported that there are 11,923,000 teen-age girls (13-19) in the United States, which is 12 percent of the total female population.

The median age for engagements is 16.9 years.

More girls marry at 18 than at any other age. The second biggest marriage age is 19.

Without conscience — without morals — without fear of God... too many American students live with a "me first, you sucker" philosophy and the result is more and more crime.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if people could learn that morality — not money — is the measure of people and their nation....

And this is the problem and the tragedy.

AGR's Install New Members

Alpha Gamma Rho installed a new spring quarter rush Monday night by installing 12 pledges.

The 12 men installed were: Leland Anderson, James Atkins, Paul Carson, Jim Clear, Walter Flowers, Charles Jones, Danny Mayfield, Johnny McFalls, Bill Powell, James Silano, and Glenn Tippitt.

Home Ec. Club Holds Banquet

The annual UTM Home Economics Chapter Spring banquet was held in the University Center Ballroom last Saturday.

After the welcome by Pat Murphy and the invocation by Chancellor Paul Meek, the banquet was served buffet style.

Immediately after the meal, the Home Ec Club All Sing group performed.

Becky Reed introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Ada Marie Campbell. Dr. Campbell, the associate professor of Food Science and Institution Management at UT, Knoxville, spoke on new trends in home economics.

Prior to dismissal, awards were presented and officers for 1967-68 were announced by Sheila Hall.

Awards were as follows: Most Outstanding Home Ec Club Member — Pat Murphy; Home Ec Club scholarship award — Brenda Manley; Outstanding Senior — Linda Carlton; "Miss Home Economics" — Linda Neese.

Officers are: President — Pat Murphy; 1st vice president — Sheila Hall; 2nd vice president — Marilyn Counce; 3rd vice president — Alida Johnson; secretary — Janice Sandefer; Treasurer — Clara Ruth Doran; Student Government Representative — Brenda Manley; and annual representative — Judy Haggard. This year's Home Ec Club advisors are Dr. Jean Phillips and Miss Vera Burnette.

Student Government Elections Planned

The Student Government Senate met in the University Center April 4. SG officer elections were planned, and nomination speeches will be April 11, in the fieldhouse. Students are urged to attend. Petitions for candidates must be in the SG office by 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.



These four coeds float a square but cool form in the Women's Gym Pool.

'Water Wonderland' Dolphin Sponsored

The second annual water show will be presented by the UTM Dolphin Club on April 17-18 in the college pool in the Women's Gym. There will be two presentations of the show each night, the first at 7:30, the second at 8:15.

THE THEME of the show, "Water Wonderland," will be carried out by students who have worked in groups on routines depicting the various attitudes which people take to the bodies of water that are an integral part of their environment. For example, while one man may consider a river simply a place to go fishing, a poet may find in it inspiration for verse, or young lovers may find its banks an ideal spot for a spring picnic. The moods of the water are many, and so

are the moods the spectators should feel while sitting by the pool watching the Dolphin Club swimmers' interpretations of a "Water Wonderland."

STUDENTS who have worked as chairmen of the performing groups are Edna Massey, Don Simmons, Pat Todd, Lin Dunn, Sharon Grandi, Chris Robinson, and Bill "Weasel" Williams. Each number will feature original swimming and costuming, and the show will end with a finale including all of the thirty swimmers performing. Admission to the aquatic show will be 25 cents. Because there is limited seating for each of the performances, all interested are urged to buy tickets in advance. They will go on sale in the Women's Gym on April 3.

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MSU Coeds Condemned For 'Taking Up Space'

(ACP)—Coeds at Michigan State University struck back en masse recently at Hank Kniskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the State News saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities.

ASKING a submission to "the glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman," Kniskern had written: "Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married graduate students responded with a deluge of letters to the State News. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kniskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was "shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and you had to blow off some steam."

CORA HENDRICKS, classifying herself as "one of the none out of his (Kniskern's) mythical ten who graduated and then got married — but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kniskern "had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled, or just plain hated his mother."

Her education, she continued, "has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a Ph. D. degree, and even if it weren't it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important...."

"What really disturbed you?" asked sophomore Carol Koch. "Were you splashed by a bus? I feel sorry for a young lad whose interest and incentive to learn are stifled by the lures of evil and seductive coeds."

SOPHOMORE Suzanne Thaler thought she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Kniskern, a dumb broad who has a neat red XK-E or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?"

Senior Michael Shier wrote that Kniskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object." Apparently seeing himself as the Paul Revere of the onrush, Shier proclaimed, "Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!"

Twenty dormitory residents thanked Hank for his concern: "It's nice to know somebody really cares about us. We really didn't know how much valuable time we were wasting here at college. But you see, we were led astray by evil parents and counselors."

ONE COED, sophomore Paula Tillman, turned Kniskern's attack around to demand the expulsion of the college male. Her reasoning: "As the male sex was exposed to more and more education,

it wanted more and more idle power. In the 18th century, men didn't want any part of a machine age, but a hundred years later they wouldn't give up their push-button world. At one time they passed prohibition, and a half century later they trample each other to be full-fledged members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"This can go on and on. Before you know it, men will not even want to have jobs. Now in the era of efficient secretaries, computers, motorized golf carts, and automatic four-in-the-floor, combined with the impressed role of being a scholar, men have lost the glory of being a man."

GRAD student Dale Shears agreed. "From what I have seen of the male goofoffs here," he wrote, "and from what I can conjecture their next lower brethren must be like, MUS isn't missing much by letting academically capable women take their place."

Pacifists Condemn 'Merchants Of Death'

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cruiting and that 20 students signed up for interviews.

IN SIMILAR protests against Dow recruitment at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, 19 persons were arrested in three days of demonstrations. At the university's Milwaukee campus, students staged a sit-in to protest recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency, which recently admitted subsidizing international activities of the National Student Assn. over a period of 15 years.

At Colorado State College, some 200 students boycotted the central dining hall to protest the presence of extraneous objects — flies, hair, glass, gum, and band aids — reportedly found in food and to protest the quality of the food in general, the Mirror reports.

THE reported incidents touched off a series of petitions, meetings, and investigations, in addition to the one-night boycott in which coeds gathered outside the hall chanting "Flies in your soup, gum in your meat, glass in your veal; please don't eat." Cafeteria attendance dropped from about 750 to 214.

The boycott was planned to last through the weekend, but hunger and lack of funds for eating out caused abandonment of plans. Closed meetings are being held to discuss quality and sanitation of food.

Arf! Arf!
"For several weeks I thought I was a dog, so I went to the doctor."

"What happened?"
"The doctor sent me to a psychiatrist and now he says I'm fine. Go ahead — feel my nose."

Clement Hall Elects Marilyn Williams Pres.

Marilyn Williams has been elected president of Clement Hall for 1967-68. She will be aided by secretary Sue Donnell.

Officers for spring quarter have also been elected. They are: Vice president, Barbara Feasel and devotional chairmen, Jan Sadler and Anita Chadwick.

The art of writing history depends on the prejudices of the writer.

Seth Brown Reigns Supreme Among Campus Pool Sharks

By James Lessenberry

The undefeated campus billiard champion is Seth Brown, whose favorite game is nine-ball. He estimates that in the last 15 years he has won 80 percent of all the games he has played.

Seth, a freshman in business from Paris, started playing when he was 12. By 16 he had earned a reputation by practicing regularly and applying William Hoppe's theory.

SETH said campus competition is average, but there are several good players. "Few can run a rack in nine-ball," he noted. His highest run in nine-ball is five racks, and his highest in rotation is two. He has made 125 points out of a possible 132 in snooker.

Although Seth will play anybody, his favorite local opponents are Fred Benderman, Junior in business, and Professor of psychology, Robert Palmer. Seth practices two or three times a week to keep up his stroke. He has never been a hustler. A hustler travels doing nothing but playing pool for money.

Seth pays close attention to equipment, especially the cue stick. He prefers a heavy stick that is 13 millimeters in diameter and about 57 inches in length with a round tip. Pool requires good judgement, tremendous concentration, and endurance. DURING one of these long sessions in Orlando, Florida in 1956, he was defeated by television star Lorne Greene. Seth believes he could have beaten Greene earlier in the night because he had been playing for several hours, and it was Green's first game. Seth is willing for a rematch with the Ponderosa Papa but



Campus pool shark Seth Brown — one of the best in the chaik and cue cult — concentrates in the classic pose over the felt.

Water Safety Course Offered This Quarter

The American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course will be taught this quarter.

To be eligible one must be at least 18-years-old, and have passed Senior Lifesaving within the last 3 years. Those interested should see Miss Bettye Giles by Saturday.

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DePaul Students Allowed Optional Class Attendance

Chicago, Ill. - (I.P.) - All Liberal Arts students at DePaul University are now able to participate in the optional class attendance program, at the discretion of faculty members, according to a memorandum issued by Dean Edward J. Schilling to all faculty members. The former policy was to limit optional attendance to 300-level courses.

BECAUSE participation in the program has been left to the discretion of faculty members, Dr. Schilling has advised the faculty to notify him as to whether or not they play to participate in the program. He pointed out that "a weakness in the program is a lack of a means of designating optional attendance to students. For this reason I will put out a list of courses in which unlimited absences without receiving an FX grade will be permitted."

THE MEMO also cleared up a misconception that faculty members will discontinue taking attendance altogether. It stated that all faculty members are required to call roll for the first five weeks of the semester.

This is being done because students who withdraw from courses during the first five weeks may claim a partial tuition refund. In many cases the class roll is the college's only evidence to determine withdrawal dates.

IT WAS also pointed out that the new policy does not eliminate the necessity of submitting mid-term grades.

Commenting on the new policy, Dean Schilling said, "A few students undoubtedly will abuse the privilege. However, I feel that the overwhelming majority of students will not. This is what is important."

Peace Corps Helps Improve U.S. Image

The Peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling belt of 52 developing countries where 15,000 Volunteers now serve.

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with 1,200 college seniors across the nation showed that 51 percent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; 86 percent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

Attitudes diverged, however, between the total sample of seniors and about 250 who already had been accepted by the Peace Corps. The latter group viewed Peace Corps service as a "chance to make personal contact and help create mutual understanding" between Americans and foreigners, while the average senior felt that an improved U.S. image was the best thing to be derived from the Peace Corps.

This last point apparently reflected an obvious and closer involvement by the Peace Corps applicants with the realities of service.

Said the Harris report: "There is a distinct sense of potential commitment and action" among those thinking of or having already applied to the Peace Corps.

"The liberal and activist sentiment they express," it continued, "is correlated with a strong feeling of dissatisfaction about the progress made in the last ten

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Intramural Insights

By James Lessenberry

The registration deadline for the women's open softball tournament is today. Women's open tennis tournament pairings have been made and posted. Noon April 16 is the deadline for registration in the mixed horseshoe tournament.

Women's open bowling has been added to the intramural program. The scores will be verified and mailed to other colleges thereby giving contestants a chance to participate in an inter-collegiate sport also. Additional information will be posted on the bulletin board in the women's gym.

Men leading their respective classes in competition are: Seniors; Brad Brodie, 35 points; David Elkins, 24 points; Juniors: Dan Bunn, 25 points, James Rounderee, 23 points; Sophomores: James Welker, 20 points, Steve Steele, 23 points, Hardy Kee, 20 points; Freshman: Danny Lake, 21 points, David Wiley, 18 points.

In women's competition the high scorers overall by classes are: Seniors: Joyce Sorrell, 53 points, Jane Roby 21 points; Juniors: Edna Mossey, 53 points, Tat Thornhill, 51 points, Sophomores: Lin Dunn, 58 points, Sue Donnell, 42 points, and Freshmen: Nancy Howell, 17 points and Sandy Brown, 17 points.

Married Coeds Club Invites Members

The wives of married students are invited to attend the Student Wives Club. It meets the first and third Tuesday nights of every month at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Some type of program is presented and refreshments are served.

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College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Jerry McCormick from Lexington, Tenn. is a business major, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity and the Business Club. After graduation Jerry plans a business career.



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Why, for example, do students steal when it is not essential to steal?

For fear of being blown to nothingness in the hydrogen bomb age?

For thrills or kicks — the danger of being caught?

For asserting some masculine ego by breaking the law?

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Vols Open Diamond Action Lose First, Win Two

The Vol baseballers opened the season with a sour 13-6 loss to Quincy College, then redeemed themselves by sweeping a double-header over Culver-Stockton 1-0 and 3-1.

A FIVE-RUN first inning all but put the Vols out of the picture against the Quincy Eagles. In the opening inning pitcher Eddie Eckert yielded four free trips, a single, and a double. All told, UTM pitchers gave up 12 hits and seven bases on balls.

The Orangemen's big inning came in the bottom of the third when they, too, capitalized on errors and walks to push across four runs.

ECKERT was tabbed with the loss. Leading batsmen for the Vols were John Armstrong, George Welch, and Dan Bunn. Armstrong went one for two and collected two RBI's on a four bagger in the bottom of the seventh. Welch had three hits in four trips to the plate, and Bunn went two for three.

Pitchers Mack Terry and Ray Frame threw stingy baseball and combined for two wins over Culver-Stockton Friday. In the first game Terry allowed only three hits, struck out five and walked only two as the Orangemen posted a 1-0 win over the visitors. The Vols got their only run of the game in the bottom of the fourth with two out when Steve Steele singled in second baseman White. In the Vol infield only one error was committed.

IN THE second tilt, Ray Frame fanned ten, gave up only four hits and walked only three to notch a 3-1 win.

As It Looks From Here
BY BILL BENSON

Coach Grover Page's golf team suffered two setbacks in link play last week.

The Orangemen dropped decisions to Ohio Valley Conference's Austin Peay State University and Volunteer State Athletic Conference foe Bethel College.

IN THE opening match the Vol golfers were frustrated 17 1/2 to 1/2 in one of their worst defeats. Against Bethel, UTM had an opportunity to tie the match on the last hole but went down 9 1/2 to 8 1/2.

The Orange linksters have a return match here Saturday with the Bethel Wildcats and have a chance to even the conference slate.

TENNIS makes its spring debut today and Saturday as coach J.C. Henson's netters travel to Belmont College and Union University for VSAC matches. Last spring the Vol tennis squad captured the western division of the VSAC. Monday the Orangemen again hit the road for a match with Austin Peay on the Governors home court.

COACH Jim Swope's tracksters are still in preparation for the initial meet April 15 against Union University in Jackson. According to Coach Swope, the squad is showing marked improvement at the regular practice sessions, but work is still needed in the distance alms.

Vols Set '67 Slate, Start Spring Drills

Two new opponents and a full ten game schedule mark next year's Vol grid slate.

Milliken University in Decatur, Illinois and Jacksonville State in Jacksonville, Alabama, will be first time foes for the Vols next fall.

THE Orangemen open the campaign September 16 against archrival Murray State and close out the slate November 23 at Austin Peay.

The Volunteers began spring drills March 31 with 70 candidates donning gear. The Vol mentors will be looking for replacements to fill the gaps left by eight graduating seniors. Two of the eight, defensive linemen Joe Taffoni and Ron Lewellen, inked pro contracts in the recent player draft.

ACCORDING to head Vol Robert Carroli, the coaching staff is well pleased with the first week of drills. Several returning lettermen were cited for early performances. In the defensive secondary Coach Jack Beeler had praise for returnees Gene Hardy, Tommy Baker, and Robbie Smith.

With the exception of wingback Mack Moody, all offensive backfield starters, including three backs who gained 600 yards each last fall, are returning.

ON THE line, ends Richard Whitfield and Larry Krouse, tackles Gary Doble, Julian Nunemaker, and Mike Coffron, and guards Foy Norwood and Jerry McKelvy were singled out for praise.

The annual Orange and White intrasquad clash is tentatively scheduled for May 4.

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But how many "committed youth" are there? Most seniors, the survey pointed out, are career-oriented.

"It is clear," the report says "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

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16	Murray State	H
23	Milliken University	
30	Southeast Missouri A	
Oct.		
7	Jacksonville State	A
14	OPEN	
21	Delta State	A
28	Middle Tenn.	H
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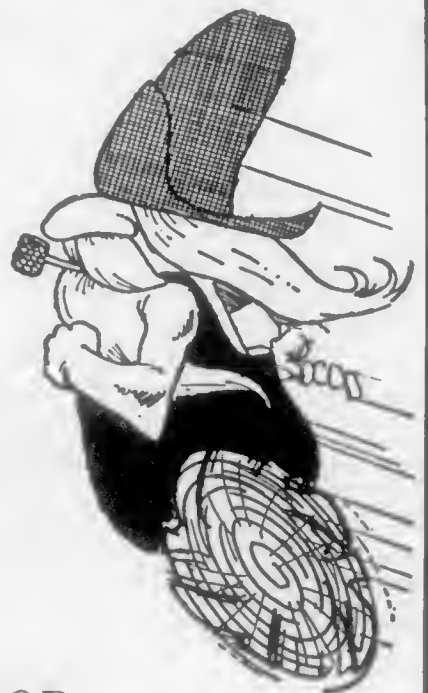
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